THE LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BARD OF AVON WON THIRD RACE

ussellton Took the Second and Spec the First Event at New Orleans Track To-Day.

* THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Spec 1, Royal Deeiver 2, Safeguard 3.

SECOND RACE-Russellton 1, Peat

THIRD RACE-Bard of Avon 1. Belvino 2, Lndy Alberta 3.

FOURTH RACE-Rankin 1, Miss Shanley 2, Flintlock 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.-Over-night calculations as to to-day's racing programme were badly upset, for the track was deep and sticky, and many horses that would have had chances in oft going were thdrawn.

the six named starters in the handicap, however, went to the post, and the feature event of the card proved oth good speculation and a good con-The scratches were Aratoma, Inso-

lence, Buccleuch, John A. Clarke, Malster, Mary Moore, Shut Up, Alfred C. and Chickadee. Jack McKenna, the well-known East-rn handicapper, and Peter Wimmer, rainer for Capt. S. S. Brown, arrived as morning.

The Griffin combination were very confident that Safeguard would win this are. They secured Redfern to ride and the safeguard would win this are. They secured Redfern to ride and the safeguard is overrated. He was well ridden and and one occuses. Redfern got him away rell in motion and picked his going, is had speed for a half and then topped, leaving Spec to come on and in cleverly by a length from Royal receiver.

Sart good; won easily. Time, 1.51.

Buchanan gave an exhibition of Wild West riding in this race. He had the mount on the Black Scot and before he had gone a quarter the saddle slipped under the horse's belly. Buchanan had all he could do to cling to the horse, and finished with his arms around his neck. The winner turned up in Russellton, which won easily from Peat after making all his own pace.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLBANS, RACE TRACK, Jan are as follows:

First Race-Purse; thre	e-year-olds; alx furion
2 armer Jim 112	Frank Rice
Deddy Bender 112	Computation
Franium	Exapo
Welcome Light112	Safeguard
Fancred 112	Cactus Oil
Lord Touchwood109	Pirate
Second Race Seiling:	seven furiones.
Frank Kenny110	*Bean
Criterion	*Illuminate
Zack Ford	*Blue Ridge
Blue Blazes103	*Orpheum
· Tlazel H103	Breaker
Sir Kingston 100	
Third Race-Purse; th	ree-year-olds; one m
Star and Garter 109	Helen Hay
Glendon 100	Criticism
Tioga 95	
Fourth Race Selling;	seven furlongs.
Pierce J 107	"Motoni
Peat 105	Lord Neville
Ben Frost 105	*Chanterelle
Censor 105	Aurie B
Lighthunt 105	*Flora Levy
Pifth Race-Purse; five furlance	
John Poters	King Bee
Marcas 113	Mins Aubrey
The Pride of Surrey110	Redan
Henry McDaniel110	Benmora
Glen Rose	Ladvilke
Mps. Frank Poster 105	Prince Eugene
Bixth Race-Selling: m	ile and seventy rand
Jerry Hunt111	Brown Vall
Whitmore 108	Free Pass
abtasterful 108	*Flaneur
108	*Dutch Carter
O'The Messenger107	Plorhana
*Frank M 107	*Saragamp
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15 CLUBS IN NAVY **BOWLING LEAGUE**

bership Last Year.

The Harlem Navy Bowling League as organized for the present season at meeting held at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem Palace alleys, in East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, last night. The thirteen clubs which composed the ague last year will all be represented season, and in addition the Hudson

Season, and in addition the Hudson cost Club and the Harlem Yacht Club are admitted, making a total of fifteen nembers, as follows:

Tulion Boat Club, Atalanta Boat Club, Saubatless Rowing Club, Metropolitan ington, 7-20-4 and Vendome.

CRESCENT A. C. HAS

Lib, First Bohemian Boat Club, Rarenswoods Boat Club, Falson of Long Island (194); Harlem Yacht Club, Harlem Rowing Club, Nonperell Rowing Club, Arriem Rowing Club, Nonperell Rowi nb.
tted as follows: Presiber, Wyanoko Boat
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tendania Boat Club;

THE FIDELIA CLUB HAS ENTERED BIG BOWLING TOURNEY.





This Five Has Already Won the American National Tournament.

One team with more than a look in for first money in The Evening World's big free bowling tournament is the Fidelia. This five has just won the American National Tournament and is one of the strongest five-men

Amann is the captain, and the other four are John Koster, Dr. S. Timm, William Rothermel and Pete Schultz. They have already filed their application with the committee, and the teams that beat them out will have to

Every man on the team expects to break his record, and in all probability the five-men high-team score will go glimmering when they get down to work in the finals.

BOWLING CLUBS PREDICT A SUCCESS



MANY WRESTLING BOUTS SCHEDULED

The Making of Matches Indi cates a Revival of Interes in the Sport.

New Yorkers, it seems, must hav fistic game nearly everybody is taking a great interest in wrestling. That is judged by the making of many matches of late to be held in New York and it vicinity in the near future.

The match which is attracting the

greatest amount of attention is the pro-posed bout between Tom Jenkins and John Piening, which is to be decided a Madison Square Garden on Jan. 31. Bu there are other contests to be held be fore that. George Bothner is probably the mos

active of all mat artists. He will begin a series of about half a dozen matches he has arranged to-morrow night, when he will go to Paterson J., and wrestle Emil Silva, the champion of New Jersey, at the Bijou Theatre. The bout as arranged will be at catch-as-catch-can and if Silva falls to throw the little New Yorker in half an hour it is to be immediately changed to Graeco-Roman style, which is Silva's ong suit. If it is possible Jack Munroe will go to Paterson to see the bout. Then, on Jan. 27, Tom Jenkins, whi will come to this city in a week, will begin final preparations for a handlean match against Charles Leonhardt, of Newark. Jenkins has agreed to throw Leonhardt three times in an hour. Two nights later Bothner will again be seen in a match, and against him will be pitted Gus Faust, the heavy-weight wrestler who has won many matches from big and well-known wrestlers Faust agrees to throw Bothner four

man on the east side will be ready back him. The scene of the bout will be the New Polo A. A., on One Hund dred and Twenty-ninth street and Park

BOWLED TO DEFEAT

in Series of Five Games on New York Alleys.

The winning streak of the bowlers who make up the All-American team with as been broken. The knights of the Pins, of New York, captained by Charles, for New York, captained by Charles, some saw the event on Starr's alleys.

The excitement in the first game was intense, as it was nip and tuck between the trios, the All-Americans winning by one pin, 577 to 576. Starr's players practically won the match in the second contest, outplaying their opponents by a score of 697 to 577. The local bowlers won the third game by twenty-six pins, lost the fourth by twenty-eight pins and won the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins. Total pins decided the match, the New York triotally in the fifth by two pins and two pins to prevent a clash with the big event, and at the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and the meeting of the delegates the pins and the meeting of the delegates the pins and the meeting of the delegates the pins and the meeting of the delegat

dications that the tournament will be one of the manage to him. He rolled over 200 in a game—224. 247. 226, 205 and 231. Starr led the New Yorks with an average of 209 1-5. McAdam rolled in only three games and was replaced by Bauer, and Cahoon gave way to Sherwood in the last game, the latter tallying 244. Voorheis issued a challenge for another series for his trio, declaring that neither Peterson nor Wolf had had enough practice to become accustomed to the alleys. Starr consented to another match to be rolled next Saturday night on condition that he could select any bowlers he desired, and he named himself. Sherwood and Beam.

ANOTHER BOWLING HAVE WON \$10,491 TOURNEY ARRANGED AT NEW ORLEANS.

Nineteen Clubs Will Play in Durnell and Herz's Horses Win Interborough League's Event Which Begins Jan. 26.

That Is Two More Than Made nineteen clubs have organized the in Up the Organization's Mem- Grand Central alleys in Brooklyn. A. William Brachhold, Vice-President Cordes, Treasurer. There will be sever teams and seven individual prizes. Th prize fund, including \$150 donated

Cordes & Holden, amounts to \$435. The tournament will be begun o Jan. 26. The following clubs were en tered: Corinthian, Oriental, Nassau, Glenmore, Grand Central, Franklin Palace, Sylvan, Metropolitan, Invincible Atlantic, Madison, Palace, Independence

\$13,326 Over All Expenses. The Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, enjoyed a successful year in 1902.

It has a membership of 1.977, 222 of which were enrolled during the year.

The receipts of the club for the year were \$145.535.84 and the expenditures, \$155.505.74, making a gain for the year of the late Jack Dempeey, the puglist, died here of dronchist pneumonia on Saturday, agad forty-sees.

If you want the right answer to any question, consult The World Almanad.

FOR EVENING WORLD'S BIG TOURNEY Starr's Boys Outrolled Cracks Entries Coming in Fast and Managers Vie with Each Other in Claiming Their Team Will Carry Off the Greatest Share of the Many Prizes Offered.

He rolled over 200 in dications that the tournament will be

This Amount in Purses—Gan-

he racing firm of Durnell & Herz did of start any horses here last week

hey still lead the list of winning own

credit and James Arthur has won \$8,003

with his horses. Fourteen other owner

have won \$2,000 or more and are as fol-

gradually being overhauled by Buchan-

an. Gannon has won 34 races and Bu-chanan 24. Fuller is third with 23 wins

Helegeson next with 21 and Redfern fifth with 20. Hoar and W. Hicks are

the only other riders who have won 1 or more races. The former has 12 to

Dempsey's Old Manager Dead.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Augustus F. Tut-hill, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and well known in sporting circles as manager

If you want the right answer to any question, consult The World Al-

non Still Leads Jockeys.

G. Nicholtz, of the Sheldrakes, has

that he has already planes, the trophy to one of the prettiest.

"If the cup goes out of town at all it will go to Whitestone, L. I., said Schuster, Lof the Haleyons. "It would not be such a big joke either it we should win it, and I tell you we have a royal chance. Second money is certainly ours."

"Everything is going to New Jersey, and the high man will be found in the cinched for the Bronx," said A. Balls. "Our Club," of Hoboken," said M.

ounced hit.

In the action of the piece he is not sup- tinctly.

hind me." _BOB FITZSIMMONS.

JACK MUNROE A

HIT AS AN ACTOR.

"Road to Ruin" at Star Theatre.

"Can lick Munroe with one hand tied be-

conversing with a number of friends at the National Hotel here last night one

of the bystanders happened to remark: "How would you like to fight Munroe

pleased." he said. "If any one can induce Munroe to fight me I will make that

APPLICATION BLANK TO THE EVENING WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT, TO BE HELD AT Amann & Triess's Bowling Alleys, Third Avenue and 55th Street.

To Dr. H. TIMM. J. LEULY, F. W. PRIOR, H. H. NIEMEYER,

The.....Bowling Team, of..... hereby makes entrance in the PIVE-MEN TEAM CONTEST for the game of American ten pins, in the tournament to be held by you. Said club hereby agrees to comply in all respects with the rules of the A. B C. and the committee.

Name of Club....

Thomas, of that organization. We are not afraid of any of the cracks in New York and we are ready for them at any

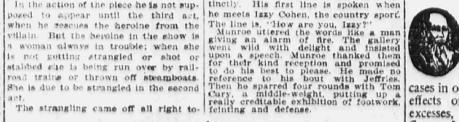
BILLIARD PLAYERS.

Action of Hanover Club.

ty are much interested in the outcome of the special meeting which has been called for to-night by the National As-sociation of Amateur Billiard Players. It is for the purpose of taking some action on the non-recognition of the organization by the Hanover Club which is to hold a tournament next

The National Association is much disturbed over the refusal of the Hanover Club officials to notify it of the coming tourney, and it is learned from one of the members of the Nationals that Big Miner Pugilist Plays to Packed House in unless the Hanover Club holds its tournament under its auspicessuch great players as Ferdinand Poggenburg, J. Byron Stark and Edward Gardner will where Mary MacLane came from, made nom, attired in fighter's tights and an his debut to-day at the New Star The-

tre matinee in a lurid piece called "The thought it was his cue. He made a dash Road to Ruin." The house was jammed for the stage, but was stopped in time. VIGOR, VITALITY FOR MEN. that he was to speak loudly and dis



cases in old and young arising from effects of indiscretion, dissipation, excesses, or cigarette smoking. Cures Lost Vitality, Insomnia, Painsin Back, Lame Back, Unfitness for Marriage through Nervous Debility, Headache, Varicocele or Constipation, Stops

person a present of \$5,000, and besides I will agree to enter the ring with my right hand tied behind my mack. I can lick that fellow every night in the week with my left hand."

The list of members from which the team will be selected is inclosed.

Amateur billiard players of this vicin-

Mormon Bishops' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church and their followers. Posifively cure the worst

DENVER. Col., Jan. 19.—Bob Fitzsimmons, who is appearing here this week with Jim Jeffries, is so nurt over the notoriety that Jack Munroe, the miner, has secured as a result of his decision over Jeffries that he is almost willing to sacrifice everything he possesses in order to get on a match with Munroe. White tem. Don't get despondent; a cure is at hand. Strengthening and invigorating. Stimulate the brain and nerve centres. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50 by mail. A written guarantee to cure or money refunded, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. Address, Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.



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LORD NEVILLE, 4-1 MALSTER, 2-1

Were my good things Saturday. Day alway and the second between turfites my information consists of but iwo good between my two-horse wire during the New Orleans meeting up to date on Date.

Nov. 27, MoABINA, 7-1, won; CARAT, 8-5, 24.

Nov. 28, BUMMER, 3-1, 2d; TRAVERS, 7-1, won.

Nov. 29, Tigl. 30-1, 2d; HIBSF, 4-1, lost.

Dec. 1, TANCIED, 2-1, won; OPTINO, 6-1, won.

Dec. 2, RUSSELL FON, 15-1, won; MOABINA, 6-5, won.

Dec. 3, TANCRER, 2-1, lost; DODIE S. (scratched).

Dec. 4, OPTIONAL, 4-1, won; MATHILDE, 3-1, won.

Dec. 5, POTHERN, 7-5, won; BEDLAM, 4-1, won.

Pec. 6, DEPONAN, 8-1, won; MARCO3 (scratched).

Dec. 8, MILE, 8-6, 2d; FLOP, 2-1, 2d.

Dec. 9, MORONI, 5-1, won; HARRY, 7-1, 2d.

Dec. 10, GOLDEN RULE, 1-1, won; SMILE, 1-1, won.

Dec. 11, LIGHT HUNY (scratched); LATSON, 5-1, won.

Dec. 12, POTENTE (scratched); TRAVERS, 3-1, 2d.

Dec. 15, SHANDONFIELD, 8-1, won; FLANEUR, 3-1, won.

Dec. 16, MARCO, 4-1, 2d; SCORPIO, 7-5, won.

Dec. 17, THE LADY, 4-5, won; KITTANING, 1-1, won.

Dec. 18, MARCO, 12-1, won; ANDES, 3-1, won.

Dec. 19, HARRY, 9-6, won; TILLO, 4-1, won.

Dec. 29, GRANTOR, 5-1, 2d; MARCO3 (scratched).

Dec. 25, DITTO, 6-1, lost; PLAYLIKE, 20-1, 3d.

Dec. 25, WEALTH, S-5, won; MCHENNEY, 3-1, won.

Dec. 26, HARRY, 9-6, won; MCHENNEY, 3-1, won.

Dec. 27, EVA RICE, 10-1, won; PRENNEY, 3-1, won.

Dec. 29, FOTENTE, 2-1, won; POTHERN, 5-1, 2d.

Jan. 1, PHILO, 10-1, won; PERNASUS, 7-1, 3d.

Jan. 2, RILLO, 10-1, won; PERNASUS, 7-1, 3d.

Jan. 3, CRITERION, 8-1, lost; FLANEUR, 4-1, won.

Jan. 6, ANDES, 6-5, won; CHUKADA, 5-1, won.

Jan. 19, HULO, 10-1, won; PERNASUS, 7-1, 3d.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

H. B. LEWIS.

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